When, added to these, are Montfort's ex-

cellent Tell, Lussiez's acceptable Walter.

masterplece of Rossini receives uniformly

The performance last night was not

again to demonstrate the scope and versatility of M. Charley's company.

"William Tell" is a piece replete with

evere exactions, especially in basso and barytone work, where it frequently calls upon extremes of vocal range. Though its demands were fairly requited, there were

moments leaving the ear unsatisfied (and perhaps unreasonably so) with Montfort's

Packbiers's pure and liquid colorature created the distinct impression of the

evening. Though with the proverbial ten-dency of the French school to sharp, defi-

nite tonal effects, slightly marring the

lelicacy and perfection of her-singing. her voice in Mathilde exhibited an ennanced natural quality which demands ex-

tra recognition from those who have fol-

Labriet's basso-centante, with less op-portunity than in other parts, exhibited its delightful, lyric "velvet" characteristic to a degree

delightful: lyric "velvet" characteristic to a degree.

A word should be included for Mile. Stewart's grace in the ballet. Having but a small measure of the technique of Mile. Porro, premiere danscuse, Mile: Stewart nevertheless dances—we should say divinely that for the tritieness of the word. And again may we indulge a bit of resentment over the chorus's lack of animation (muscular, not tonal). For all the acting they do they might as well be bits of landscape endowed with vocals, or vox humans reads operated with stops. Possibly the absence of exercise accounts for a tendency to embonpoint observable among the ladies and to rotundity among the sentlemen. But it is not their fault. Oh, for a live Yankee stage manager to clap his hands and ejactulate his moving pley-santies at their chorus!

When M. Gauthler stepped forward and grasped the hands of three chorus men, as per the dramatic "business" requirements, the three looked genuinely surprised—possibly they imagined they were being congrutulated upon their vocals. From the way they shook hands you deduced they had never participated in United States politics.

To-night the German Stock Company

To-night the German Stock Company will assist Arno Olden in making a suc-

cess of his benefit. The play is to be "Die Loewenbraut" (The Lion Bride), a farce comedy. Mr. Olden will enact the

part of Banker Samster, one of his best

artistic expression.

and Lussiez's rendition.

lowed her performances

If You Have These Symptoms Send For My Book.

If you want to feel better,
If you want nore strength,
If you lack ambition,
If you lack ambition,
If you lack ambition,
If you lack ambition,
If you lack confidence in yourself,
If you lack confidence in yourself,
If you lack confidence in yourself,
If you lack win, rigor, vitality,
If something is eating away your constitution, write to me for the book you need.
The book tells of my discovery, Tells how,
after thirty years, I found the cause of there
symptoms, and many others given above.
The book tells how, by scientific experiment, I
traced out the cause that bring on chronic
diseases. It tells how I perfected my prescription—Dr. Shoop's Hesionative.
I found invariably that where there was a

This was a revelation. Then my reason to the part of t on each forty treated. I found cancer incurable, cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

Then how to get this prescription toosick ones accepythere was my thought. I must announce it in the public press. But, thought I, will they realize the truth of my discovery the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me-like an inspiration. "I will offer for the truth of my discovery the real power of Dr. Shoop's Restorative? Then a way came to me-like an inspiration. "I will offer for the sick on trial. Then they will know I wrop a reliable drugglet in each city and village in America. They agreed to co-operate was issued in Delieville vesteday, to William Lischer, is, and Mary Gilbert, 25, both of New Athena.

The members of the Lutheran Mission Society will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Itag of East C street.

John Hager has filed suit for divorce from his wife. Anna Hager. He alleges described with me.

Issues Warning Against Fish.

Doctor A. S. McBrien, president of the

Now by any sick one

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Write in confidence. As a physician I will tell

me about 1 confidence. As a physician I will tell Writs in confidence. As a physician I will tell Writs in confidence. As a physician I will tell Writs in confidence. As a physician I will tell Writs in confidence in the Confidence of the Wilders of the Kidners. Book 4 for Writs. Book 4 for Writs. Book 5 for Men (see led) 55. Racine. Wis. Book 5 on Rheumattsm. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured wit

JURY CONVICTS MASON AND FAHEY

Men Who Had Burglars' Tools Are Found Guilty in Court at Belleville.

James Mason and Edward Fahey, arrested in the rear of the East St. Louis Post Office and the East St. Louis Trust and Savings Bank six months ago, were found guilty by a jury in the Criminai Court at Belleville yesterday of having burglars' tools in their possession.

The jury was out only about fifteen min utes and took but one ballot. The pun-ishment is not less than one or more than two years' imprisonment at hard labor in

Mazon has been identified as a safe-blower and a crook of international repution. But little is known of Fahey, his companion, who is about 27 years old and who says that his home is in Chicago. When arrested the men were armed and gave the policemen trouble before they

were finally taken to the police station.
Under a porch in the rear of the Post
Office was found a dress suit case in which
were burglars's tools.
Chief of Police Purdy had a good case
against the men, and furnished the witnesses who saw Mason. Fahey and another man in a saloon earlier in the evening. Fahey and Mason carried the dresssuit case containing the tools. The police testified as to the locality in which
the men were arrested, and a boy testified to their suspicious actions.

CONTINUES CASE AGAINST THOMAS. Affidayits Presented Declaring That His Attorney Is Ill.

Three cases against George K. Thomas County Clerk of St. Clair County, were continued yesterday for the third time. Attorneys for Mr. Thomas presented an affidavit to the effect that Charles W. Thomas, who is the attorney for his brother, was ill and unable to try the case.

Mr. Farmer objected to a continuance on the ground that he had seen Mr. Thomas on the street that afternoon. This was admitted, but it was urged that he was lil and could not try the case.

Circuit Judge Holder decided that it would be just to continue the cases. Mr. Thomas is charged with malfensance and failure to turn over the fees of his office.

LEAVE ESTATES TO WIDOWS. Wills of E. E. Exter and Henry Kett-

ler Are Filed for Probate. Three wills were filed for probate Belleville yesterday. E. E. Exter left all of his property with the exception of a few minor bequests to his wife. He died February II. Doctor F. C. Whitney is Savannah, Ga., March 9.—Turpentine firm at John Senn, who died at Belleville, March 6.—Rosin firm: A B C D 42.54; E 32.60; F 6, bequeathed 3300 to Adam Buehler, \$500 N 246; W. G. 33.60; W. W. 32.50; M 33.35;

to William Buchler, 4500 to Charles Hassentaub, and the remainder of his estate in equal shares to Marie Hassentaub and Lizzle Grindling.

Henry Kettler, who died last Sunday, bequeathed his estate to his widow, and at her death it is to be divided between his two sons, Louis and Frank.

To Sprinkle Relleville Streets. A mass meeting of the citizens of Belle-tille, who are interested in sprinkling, will be held in the Council chambers this even-ing. Reports will be made by the Sprink-ling Committee, and an organization will be effected for the work for this year.

State Attorney's Report. State Attorney James A. Farmer of Believille has made his annual report to County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel. It shows that a total of \$15,283.35 was earned in the last year and that there is a balance due of \$84.18.

Belleville News Notes.

The engagement is announced of Miss Seim us to Otto Weber of Lebanon, Ili. Bertha Elirhardt has filed suit for divor-

Doctor A. S. McEllen, president of the East St. Louis Board of Health, has is-sued a warning to the citizens to be care-ful of fish bought from venders. He states that a large quantity of dead fish has been taken out of a stagmant pond near an East St. Louis factory, and that the fish are not wholesome and may be pols-onous.

The East St. Louis members of the Grand Army of the Republic have mrranged for a euchre to-night in the Metropolitan Hall. Seventy-five prizes will be awarded.

Buried in Piano Box. Because of her size, Mrs. John O'Neil, a negress, was buried yesterday in a casket improvised from a piano box. She weighed 325 pounds and died Tuesday of dropsy. She lived in a houseboat below the Ends bridge.

East St. Louis Items. -Mrs. E. S. Coddington will entertain the Wednesday Club March 16.

—Mrs. William Hill and Mrs. W. R. McFarland will entertain the Matrons' Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hill.

—Mrs. R. V. Gustin will entertain the members of the Ladies' Literary Circle this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Johnson. -Mrs. B. Warren is visiting in Washington, -H. Burroughs has returned from Washing-

-Miss Fannie Powers is visiting in Jersey--Dan Tavis, aged 14 years, of No. 1512 Illi nois avenue, was run over by a buggy yester day, while playing at Sixteenth and St. Louis

Death of Mrs. Zerwas. Mrs. Pritz Zerwas of Alten died yesterday at her home in Riverview. She was 42 years old. A husband and eight chil-dren survive. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral on State street.

March Term to Convene. March Term to Convene.
Friday will be the last day for service of the March term of the Jersey County Circuit Court at Jerseyville, which will convene on Monday, March III. Judge R. B. Shirley of Carlinville, III., will preside at the term. Circuit Clerk L. Laurent reports that the docket will be light in the criminal and common-law divisions.

Jerseyville Notes.

-R. P. Shackleford has gone to Texas.
-William McReynolds is seriously lil with meumonia. -Jasper Cox of Virden, Ill., is a visiter in ferseyville. -A. L. Arnold of Chester, Ill., is a visitor in

The Reverend A. H. Harnley has returned to Girard, Ill., after viciting in Jerseyville.

-W. H. Man, the agent for the Chicago, Peofia and St. Louis Railroad, has accepted a position with the Santa Fe Ballroad as agent at Winelow Ariz.

MAYOR SIGNS LINDELL BILLS.

Measures Recently Passed by Council Now a Law.

Mayor Rolla Wells signed the Lindell bills yesterday shortly after receiving them from the secretary of the City Council, that body having passed the measures last Friday evening. last Friday evening.

After the customary lapse of ten days preparations for an early start on the reconstruction of Lindell avenue will begin, as the administration wishes to have the work completed as soon as possible.

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St. Louis Republic, Seventh and Olive.

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ROBERT TABER, JULIA MARLOWE'S FORMER HUSBAND, IS DEAD

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 9.-Robert Taber, actor and former busband of Ju- Lebriet's Gessfer and Dartes's Jemmy, the lia Marlowe, died here early this morning. Mr. Taber was a sufferer from sciatic rheumatism which, augmented by a pulmonary affection, compelled him to give without its minor flaws and brief passages in his engagement in London several indifferently done, but as a whole it served veeks ago to seek the climate of the



ROBERT TABER Who died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., yester-

Adirondacks, where it was loped be would regain his health. He was accompanied by his mother and

He was accompanied by his mother and a trained nurse, but instead of improveing he failed rapidly.

The marriage of Robert Taber and Julia Marlowe was one of the romances of the stage. To all friends of the brilliant actress and her husband, there seemed an ideal love match and for years they played together in perfect harmony.

Then Julia Marlowe Taber was known on the stage as Julia Marlowe and sue and her husband were joint stars in many productions.

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The realistic fervor with which they played the romantic parts they were east in was a matter of public comment and those who knew the couple behind the scenes were convinced that their life was one of ideal domestic serently.

Gradually as the public showed a deeper appreciation of Miss Marlowes acting there were rumors of professional Jealousy between man and wife.

Julia Marlowe obtained a diyorce in Vermont in January, 1909, on the ground of intolerable cruelty. The divorce curried with it \$1,000 alimony.

Mr. Taber afterward joined Sir Henry Irving's company and won great popularity on the London stage. He was named in the divorce suit instituted by Arthur Platfair against his wife.

"WILLIAM TELL" SUNG WITH ONLY MINOR FLAWS.

. Lagye and his orchesica, playing the great familiar overture between first and second acts of "William Tell" at Music Hall last evening proved a feature of the evening and drew vigorous applause from a delighted audience. The beautiful Alpine repose, the transcendent storm scene and be stirring trumpet calls received an interpretation ranging from the most delicate effects through adequate modulations to a finale of, considering the number of instruments, great power. I think there are few who will not regard the rendition, happily deferred as it was, a distinct mu-sical delight. "William Tell," with but Gauthier's

character creations. Sunday night "Ohne Gelasute' (Without Flourish of Belis) is to be given. It is a new piece and one of the sensations of the German stage framatic tenor portrayal and Packbler's abroad. The author, Fedor Zobeltitz, is a gracile and tonal soprano to recall, would | playwright who deals with the realistic

ARNO OLDEN,

Whose benefit is to be the performance of

company at the Odeon to-night.

the Heinemann-Welbb German stock

HOPE OF BULLISH CROP NEWS OFFSETS SELLING.

IAY WHEAT MAKES GAIN-COARSE GRAINS WEAK.

Heavy Liquidation in Corn Sends the Price down 21-4 Cents -Oats Also Affected.

Chicago, March 9.—Expectation of a builish Government crop report counterbalanced to-day in the wheat pit the demoralizing tendency of heavy liquidation
in coarse grains, May wheat made a net
gain of &c. July is up %c. Corn lost
24c, oats 1%c, and provisions 2%c to 10c.

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Ont Chicago, March 9 .- Expectation of a buil-

Comparatively firm English markets. yesterday, caused wheat here to open with a considerable show of strength. May was to see to see the top figures of the day. Prices were sustained for a time near that level by a prediction of a cold wave extending as far south as Nebraska After the first installment of buying orders had been filled, however, the market began to sag gradually. The downward tendency was accelerated by the extreme weakness which developed in coarse grains under heavy liquidation. Later the demand improved and there was a cessation of profit taking. The market railled under a fair commission house demand. The advance was met by heavy selling by eartifer buyers, the result being another setback. A rumor that the Government crop report to be issued to-morrow might show a large decrease in farmers' reserves brought out considerable buying orders hate in the day. Shorts covered free ly, forcing up the price of May and June to about top figures. The close was firm with May at 23½c. July closed at 83%c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 62,600 bu. Primary receipts were 602. 200 bu. compared with 18,900 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 42 cars, against 405 cars last week and 23 cars a year ago. CORN.

Under wholesale liquidation the corn market ruled extremely weak, losses of

CORN.
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was reached. The close was at 514c.
July ranged between 48%c and 51%kg.134c
and closed at 49%c, with a net loss of
1%c. Local receipts were 112 cars, 9 of
contract grade.

The feature in trading in oats was beavy liquidation, credited to the principal long. Smaller holders joined in the selling move-Smaller holders joined in the selling movement, causing a loss of nearly 2c in both the May and July options. About the only support came from shorts, who covered on the decline. The close was barely steady and near the low point of the day. May opened 1½c higher at 42c. After selling down to 40m/40%c the close was at 40%c. July ranged between 38½c and 28%c and closed with a net loss of ½c at 28½c. Local receipts were 185 cars.

RANGE OF FUTURES.

Opening. Highest, Lowest Closing.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

market ruled extremely weak losses of over 3 cents a bu being experienced in both the May and July deliveries. Aside from higher cables and prospects of a bearish Government crop report to-morrow, there was little in the general news to create such havoe in prices. Apparently it was imply a case of leading longs selling with smaller holders following. There was very little support except from shorts.

Toward the end of the session offerings became lighter, and in consequence some recovery was made, a firmer tone prevailing at the close, lottial quotations on May were 1875 higher at 540 to 5486, due mainly to the firmness in wheat. Shortly after the opening heavy liquidation set in. Prices started downward, and the bottom was not touched until 2750.

bear actions broke sharply, closing 1567c lower. May 56935%, closed 56%c; July 55% 55%, closed 56%c; July 55% 55%, closed 56% 0ats—Receipts 54,000; exparts 50; apot weak, No. 2 56c; standard white 36; No. 2 white 51%c Bear steady. Cut meats quiet, Lard casy; Western Steamed 37,60; refined cany; Continent 37,70; S. A. 38,25. Pork steady. Tallow dull; Contensed oil dull; yellow 374,62%. Rice steady. Molasses firm; good to choice 31636c.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2.—Wheat Steady, May 54%c; July 34%c, Sept. Sibe; on trk. No. 1 hard 57%c; No. 1 Northern 55%c. No. 2 Northern 51%c; Toledo, March 57,65; April 38,85; prime airdic 35,65; March 37,65; April 38,85; prime airdic 38,45; prime timothy, 11,65.

Daluth Minn., March 9.—Wheat in store; No. 1 hard 55%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 1 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 3 Northern 54%c; No. 2 Northern 54%c; No. 3 Northern 54%c; No.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, March 9.—Live Poultry—Receipts were it cars Western and 2 of Southern, Nearly half of the week's receints are out, being declayed by the washouts, Demand was good and market was well stustained on weighing stock. Ducks and geese irregular in quality and prices. Piecetas steady. Quotations unchanged. Dressed Poultry—Receipts to-day 12.86 pkgs. Fresh receipts were light and with involves for later in the week showing a sharp falling off, there was a stronger tone to values and market advanced to 13c on prime dry-picked fowls, and while some of the Southern were not salable over 125cc, anything desirable and market advanced to 13c on prime dry-picked fowls, and while some of the Southern were not salable over 125cc, anything desirable and masty brought full prices. Extra fancy stock packed in boxes sold at a slight premium. The few chickens arriving were coarse and staggy and no settled value. Fresh-killed turkeys dull and dragzing. Capons in fair supply, but sold very showly at unchanged prices. Old roosters from Western ducks and geese very irregular in duality. Squabs arrived freely and marked about situalined, There was a moderate movement in frozen boultry messily of a loboling character; no lines of any magnitude reported Fresh-killed fawls, Western dry-picked fancy 15c; leed 12c. Other optoatlous unchanged.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 9.—Eggs-Receipts 13.848 cases. The list of receipts as made up from the waybills, was relatively full, and included about 1.000 cases. Texas, landing at a cost of 18 gc. As deliveries from the lines were slow and uncertain and consumptive demand good, all available stock was taken up. But an easier feeling that will lead to a decline is rapidly developing under the apprehension of the effects of the landing of heavy amounts banked un behind washouts, and offers to sell next week's delivery at 184c did not lead to upsiness on the exchange. Telegrame came in from all points in the Southwest. Offering nrompt shipment at 18c f. a. b. New York. Dirties and checks scarce. Duck eggs in light supply, with demand equally limited. Quotations unchanged.

Chicago. March 9.—Eggs steady: at mark, cases included. Iffilling per dozen.

Kaness City, Mo., March 9.—Eggs week: Missouri and Kansas, cases returned, 14the per dozen.

Philadelphia. March 9.—Eggs 18the lower; resh near-by 18c at mark; fresh Western 184c at mark, fresh Southwestern 194194c at mark; fresh Southwestern 194194c at mark; fresh Southwestern 194194c at mark; fresh Southwestern 194194c at mark.

Butter and Cheese.

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New York, March S.-Butter steady; fresh creamery Edize; State dgiry 14221c. Cheese farm; State full cream fancy small and large colored and white Sept. 12; do late-made 10%c. Chicago, March S.-Butter easy; creameries 142224c. dairies 11%621c. Cheese steady; daistes 11%6114c. tuins 19%610c. Young Americas 11%6114c. tuins 19%610c. Young Americas 11%6114c. tuins 19%610c. Young Americas 11%6114c. tuins 19%610c. To the color of the co

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Smith were among the callers at the harbo

-The towboat Josie will depart for the lower giver to-day for a tow of logs.

City of St. Joseph Sold.

The steamer City of St. Joseph was sold yes-terday by Captain Alex. Stewart to Captain Thomas Adams of Quincy. Ill. The steamer is at present on the Missouri River, but she will be placed in condition and taken to Quincy at once, where she will be placed in the excursion

By Telegraph.

in the attitude of seilers is noted and the pros-pect of a wide-spread curtailment will give added warrant to the position which sellers oc-cupy, causing, as it will, a scarcity of goods and provoking more than in any other way the interest of buyers.

The Metal Markets.

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New York, March 9.—Tin was a little lower in London, spot there declining 2s 5d, to 123 liss and futures is to 124. Locally the market, sympathiang with the declines abroad and meeting with an indifferent demand, also closed lower at 28c for spot and 153 liss for futures. Locally lake is quoted at 12.56512 fee; electrolytic and casting at 12.35812 feec. Lead also was unchanged in both markets. Locally spot is quoted at 4.5954.5cc in London at 612 spelice stendy, unchanged at 565.1cc locally spot is quoted at 4.5954.5cc in London at 612 spelice stendy, unchanged at 565.1cc locally and at 62 set for market in the Clargow closed at 515.35 and at 42.564 in Middleshoro, Locally the market is quiet, with quotations more or less nominal. No. 1 foundry Northern is quoted at 514.55515.5c; No. 2 foundry Northern at 514.75614.75; No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern soft at 513.5613.75.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers Omaha Kansas City

EDWARD H. BOWIE, Local Forecast Official The rivers in this district will fall, except hat the Mississippi north of the mouth of the

River and Business.

To-Day's Weather.

-The following officers were elected yester-day a, a meeting of the Eagle Boat Store Com-pany: S. H. Grecory, president; H. W. Leyhe, vice president, and C. B. Engle, secretary. The Government steamer Misaissippi is pra-paring for her trib to New Orleans with the Mississivol River Commission aboard. She will depart this morning.

—Captain John W. Elwell, agent of the St. Louis and Calhoun Packet Company, announces that the Belle of Calhoun will depart for Ham-burg next Saturday.

—The City of Savannah is due to-night from the Tennessee River and will depart on the re-turn Saturday afternoon.

—Cantain W. H. Rolling departed but with -Captain W. H. Rollins departed last night for Cairo to meet the towboat Barrett, which is en route to St. Louis.

Pitisburg, Pa., March 9.-River 17.4 feet; falling at Davis Island dam. Clear and cool. Cincinnati, O. March 9.—River 65.8 feet, falling; two departures. Clear and cool. Evansylle, Ind. March 9.—River rising; Il.1 feet. Clear and warm.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

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